

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 6.

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+8+ +8+ THE APRIL RECORD.

The Number of "WORLDS" Printed During the Month of April, 1889, Was

TEN MILLION FIVE HUNDRED AND SEVEN THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED AND EIGHTY.

THE DAILY AVERAGE WAS

350,256,

Exceeding the Combined Circulation of Any Two Other American Newspapers.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL

THE GRAND WORK OF THE REPUBLIC.

A generation which vaunts its descent from the unders of the Republic seems largely to be in ger of forgetting their pre-eminent distinction lly possessions the sum of the fortune of the richest of them roould afford a fine theme fo the scorn of the Philocopat of to-day; but they had an invincible confidence in the truth of those ples in which the foundations of the Re public had been laid, and they had an unseifteh purpose to maintain them .- BIRROP POTTER

THE PRACTICAL RESULT. Bishop Porrzu's Centennial sermon has been heard by the country at large.

Will it be heeded? Out of the wide-spread discussion arouse by this trumpet-toned warning, some measures for the correction of the political evils should

Can Gov. HILL, for instance, hesitate about signing that Ballot Reform Bill?

WHAT NEW YORK GAINED.

It is undoubtedly true that the financial cosults of the Centennial, so far as our mershants and other business men are concerned, were not especially gratifying.

In fact, in many quarters there was an abpointment to those who had calculated on elerated business, but because of this there is no reason for New Yorkers to count the Centennial a failure.

New York gained much in many ways. Its bospitality warmed the hearts of the visitors, its resources were a revelation to strangers, its intense patriotism was demonstrated beyond question, its care for the safety of its guests was wonderful and in every way it maintained its prestige as the greatest city in As a result of the Centennial there is, all

over the United States, a kindler feeling towards New York.

And above all, New York's local pride which has heretofore been regarded as dormant, if not lacking, has been vigorously proused by this patriotic outburst.

### HERE'S ANOTHER BRAVE MAN.

THOMAS RUNTWELL, a young man residing in Brooklyn, yesterday saved the life of a little child, and nearly lost his own in so doing, receiving serious injuries as it was.

Such herolo deeds as this deserve recogmition. Men wear medals of honor for servises in war requiring not half the courage of that exhibited by young RUNTWELL. And this is but one of a dozen similar instances resorded of late in the public prints.

Heroism has not yet gone out of fashion.

AH OBJECT LESSON.

The crowds that yesterday thronged the esty parks provided a sharp object lesson for those who favor schemes for giving up any portion of these breathing spaces to grasping corporations. The scene at Battery Park was especially suggestive of the wrong that would be committed against the city's toilers should the wishes of the L road be acceded to and the park further encroached upon.

WHAT WE REALLY NEED. What is needed in this city is not so much more Justices, but more Justice.

AT THE POLES AGAIN.

Bighth Avenue the Scene of Destruction

The two gangs of the Department of Public Works to day resumed the work of taking down the telegraph poles and wires under Mayor drant's order. The objective point this morning was Eighth dective point this morning was Eighth between Fifty-third and Fifty-ninth

Judge Gildereleeve to the Good Cause.
The Bixty-ninth Regiment Parnell Defense
Fund Committee has received a check for \$100
from Judge Henry A. Gildereleeve.

Condemn It!

Fatty Walsh on Bishop Potter's Sermon I I

Both Commend Him for His Boldness in His Centennial Address!!!

To learn the views of some working politicians regarding Bishop Potter's bold Centennial seron, Evening World reporters sought out a number of these gentlemen this morning.

one of the Republican leaders of the banner Republican district of the city. Like brilliant Republican contemporary, Silver brillant Republican contemporary, Silver Dollar Smith, he keeps a popular liquor store, and when not engaged in solving problems of statesmanship he is to be found in his saloon. He was found there to-day when an Everies Women reporter called.

Mr. O'Rourke, who is always genial and would pass anywhere as a Celtic gentleman of the old school, was in a particularly good humor and talked with eloquence and fluency.

'I think," said he, "that it was a very good sermion and entirely appropriate to the occasion.

sermon and entirely appropriate to the occasion.

"The Bishop's denunciation of the purchase of votes is right. The buying of votes is wrong, it has some too far, and it ought to stop. It is bad for the man who buys the vote and bad for the mans ho sells the vote. It is a bad example to other voters. I should like to see an end of it, and to see honest elections."

Here Mr. O'Rourke looked particularly solemn, and said: "The Democrats do all the vote-buying."

When the distinguished Republican leader had recovared sufficiently after making this assertion to resume his discourse he said:

"I want to see honest elections." he continued. "but I do not agree with Bishop Potter's ideas in respect to the spoils of office. I helisve in the old Jacksonian doctrine that to the victors belong the spoils. In appointments the preference should certainly be given to members of the marty in power.

"I do not agree with Bishop Potter's views in

reference should certainly be given to members of the marty in power.

"I do not sarree with Bishop Potter's views in regard to practical politics. All politics are practical politics. Every party has practical politics. Every party has practical politics. Without practical politics elections would probably fall into the hands of the Astors, the Stuyvesants, the Vanderbilts, the Fishes and the McAillisters—we would probably have a wearactery.

rishes and the McAllisters—we would probally have a monarchy.

You may say for me that I agree with Bishop Potter about the evils of vote buying and of large expenditures of money in elections, but in appointing men to office I hold that a party should give the preference to its own members.

Ar. Fatty Walsh, the County Democrat leader of the Second Assembly District, who made the immortal campaign for the Board of Aldermen, with the assistance of the late Jerry Hartigan, was found in his saloon in Centre street. He had read Bishop Potter's sermon and was delighted with it. He said:

Bishop Potter is a brave and honest man. His whole sermon was magnificent. No honest man could object to it. I love a man who says what he means, and means what he says. I wish more ministers would preach the same kind of a sermon.

A few brave men like Bishop Potter would do much to purify polities in this country and to instil American ideas. He is the first man I ever heard deliver a sermon I'd like to hear delivered every Bunday. overy Sunday.

In regard to the buying of votes I think it is a hed thing. No one regrets it more than the

a had thing. No one regrets it more than the politician.

"I think the popular idea that politicians are dishonest is wrong. I believe there is more honesty among politicians than among business men, even; because a business man doesn't care for public sentiment, and a politician is always afraid of public sentiment. A politician has his reputation to defend, and he wants to leave a good name to posterity.

"It is distasteful to the politician to buy a vote. He knows he is doing wrong."

"He is forced to do it for self-preservation. He knows that if he doesn't buy the vote the other fellow will.

"In regard to the spoils system which Bishop

Assemblyman John Connelly, of the Nine-teenth District, said:

Blahop Fotter made an able speech, but somewhat Anglomaniae in its tendencies. I agree with him that political parties are neces-

Again I agree with him when he says: The danger of the present situation is that the people are too largely silent.

The danger of the present situation is that the people are too largely silent.

''Money is always useful, but I know that politicians are just as honest as any business man. I am sure that there is no more corruption in politics to-day than there was in Washington's time. I believe that the political tendencies in our cities, large and small, are just as elevating and worthy of inspiring noble sentiments as the most refined social tendencies.

'There is a good deal said and written about the spoils system, the purchase of votes, &c., and Bishop l'otter referred to it in his address, but really there is no more dishonesty practised by active politicians to-day than what is done by many reputable business men.

'It is the rule of the hour that if you want anything you must pay for it, and I believe that politics to-day are freer from corruption and bribery than many another profession.'

What do you understand by the Bishop's reference to plutocracy?' Mr. Connelly was asked by the reporter.

''A putpersail understand means a man of

reference to plutocracy." Mr. Conneily was asked by the reporter.

"A plutocrat I understand means a man of wealth and influence, who arrogant in his might thinks he can rule the world by means of his gold, and who is willing to attempt to do so in furtherance of his own desires for good or evil."

Are there many such in politics ?" he was asked.
"None in the Democratic ranks," he replied,
"None in the Democratic ranks," he replied,
naively; and added, "but seriously speaking, I
do not know a politician in either party who
could rightfully be called a plutocrat according
to my definition." he concluded.

MAYOR GRANT AT HIS DESK.

No New Appointments To-Day-Commis elener Feitner Sworn In.

Mayor Grant was at his office early this morning, feeling considerably better than when he

ing, feeling considerably better than when he left it on Thursday. He received a number of visitors, none of whom, among the early callers, were of the kind who occupied so much of his time before he made his last batch of appointments. They were ordinary visitors, with common errands.

The Mayor said that he was not prepared to say when he would make further appointments. Tax Commissioner Feitner was this morning sworn to the continued performance of his duties in that position to which he was reappointed on Thursday.

Murat Halstond's Convalencence.

CINCINNATI, May 6. - Murat Halstead expects o get to his office in the eafly part of this week, so rapidly is his convalencence going on. He will visit Washington in a few days, and will then go abroad to spend two months or more at the German Springs.

Spring Medicine

a necessity with nearly everybody. The run-down, id condition at this season is due to impurities in the d which have accumulated during the winter, and blood which have accumulated during the winter, and which must be expelled if you wish to feel wall. Hood's Sarsaparilla thoroughly purifies and vitalizes the blood, creates a good appetite, curse bilionances and headache, gives healthy action to the kidneys and liver and imparts to the whole body a feeling of health and strength.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 DOMES ONE BOLLAR

# THE BUYING OF VOTES. BEGINNING THE FIGHT SAYERSVILLE'S RIOT. IS IT ONE TRAGEDY? ELECTRIC SUGAR AGAIN. THE WALKING MATCH AT MADI-

Some Working Politicians Who Also Gilroy Gets a Slight Advantage in Disguised Detectives Hunting Ges- That of the Blood-Stained Trunk the First Encounter.

Will Not Hold.

Gilroy's Appeal Argued Before Judge Barrett in the Supreme Court.

The first engagement in the legal war which has been declared between Thomas P. Gilroy and D. Lowber Smith for possession of the Department of Public Works, occurred this morning before Justice Sedgwick, in the Special Term

of the Superior Court. Although not decisive it resulted in the defeat of the Smith forces.

The argument was on the continuance of Smith's injunction restraining Gilroy from forcibly interfering with him in the discharge of his duties as Commissioner of Public Works.

Ex-Judge Nelson J. Waterbury and Robert E. Sewell appeared in behalf of Smith, and ex-Congressman W. Bourke Cockran, William H. Clark and James C. Carter for Gilroy.

It required but little argument on behalf of Gilroy, and Lawyer Sewell found his worst opponent in Judge Sedgwick, who intimated that an injunction would not lie in the case, as it is nothing more than an attempt to restrain a man from committing a breach of the peace.

He said that in his opinion, as his court has no jurisdiction to try the title to the office, it should issue no enjoining process.

Out of courtesy to counsel, however, he took their brief and withlield his decision.

Reinforced by ex-Judge Noah Davis and Calvin Frost, counsel for Mr. Smith, the party left the Superior Court and repaired to Supreme Court, Chambers, there to argue before Judge Barrett the motion of Mr. Gliroy to compel Mr. Smith to deliver the books and records of the Public Works office to him as his successor in office.

Among the interested histeners to the arguforcibly interfering with him in the discharge of

Smith to deliver the books and records of the Public Works office to him as his successor in office.

Among the interested listeners to the argument of counsel were Register Slevin. Undersheriff Sexton. Judge Mouell and Aldermen Carlin and David Barry.

Lawyer Carter opened the proceedings by making a plain statement of the contents of the moving papers, to the effect that Thomas F. Gilroy has been appointed successor to D. Lowber Bmith, and under the special statute providing therefor demands the possession of the books and records.

Lawyer Frost, in opposition, made a chrone-logical statement of D. Lowber Smith's claim to hold office for a term extending to May 1, 1891, following up the term of George M. Van Nort, on Dec. 29, 1871, with that of Fits John Porter. Allan Campbell, Hubert O. Thompson, Bollin M. Squire and Gen. John Newton.

Mr. Frost said that the whole contest is over the language of the Consolidation act of 1882, which says that the term of the Commissioner to be appointed in December, 1884, should run for four years from May 1 following.

Smith's claim is that there was no such contingency; that Thompson's term expired in December, 1883, and there was therefore no Commissioner to be appointed at the term of Commissioner Boure to be appointed at that time.

Whether the Legislature had the right to fix on May 1, 1885, as the date for the term of Commissioner Squire to begin is a question of law, and that right Mr. Frost denied.

Mr. Carter offered to show from the appointment book in the Mayor's office the seact length of the terms of the several Commissioner of Public Works since Commissioner Van Nort's term.

admission was objected to on, the ground

this the remarks and memorands as to the lengths of terms contained in the book are not evidence; that the proper evidence are the appointments themselves.

Judge Barrett held this, and the original appointments were sent for.

Meanwhile, argument was had on the law, James C. Carter taking the affirmative for Mr. Gilrov.

dishonest is wrong. I believe there is more henesty smoon politicians than among business men, even; because a business man doesn't care of the properties o

Thompson, which was to expire in 1883, to December, 1884.

Mr. Carter closed his argument by saying that the questions raised by Smith are nothing but quibbles—mere pattering, unworthy of contention by lawyers, and indicative simply of the desperation which defeated political aspirants resort to to secure that which they could not obtain at the polis.

The original appointments of Squire, Newton and Smith were then produced and read in evidence.

That of Squire showed that Mayor Edson approximation of the squire showed that Mayor Edson approximation.

and Smith were then produced and read in evidence.

That of Squire showed that Mayor Edson appointed him for the term ending "May 1, 1889."

Ex-Judge Noah Davis argued the questions of law involved in behalf of D. Lowber Smith.

He denied the right of Judge Barrett sitting under the provisions of a special statute, with limited power, to decide the questions of constitutionality which have arisen. That statute, he insisted, was passed, as the revisers state, for the purpose of recovering books and papers wilfully withheld.

The constitutional questions, he argued, can only be determined on proceedings que warranto, such as Commissioner Smith suggested, should be brought.

MUNDANE MATTERS.

It makes one shiver to think that possibly

story of the Centennial Quadrille. As time passes and there are no signs of the statesmen from the Buckeye State picking any large political plums we do not hear so much about "some men being born great and some born in Ohio."

And now comes the report that the United States Senators are grumbling because they were not accorded front seats and all that sort of thing during the festivities here last week. Why didn't they buy what they wanted? They're rich enough.

WORLDLINGS.

The celebrated French historian of religion. M. Renan, is described as a short and fleshy man, who looks like a good-natured priest. He

has a broad, clean-shaven face, large nose, small gray eyes and well-shaped month. In society he is retiring to the verge of timidity. Dr. P. G. Moore, of Wabash, Ind., owns an American flag that was carried by Gen. Anthony Wayne in his expedition against the Northwest-

ern Indians in 1702.

Alfonso XIII., the infant king of Spain, is a rosy-checked boy not yet three years old. He is very bright and quick, and is said to exhibit signs of great precocity. Secretary Blaine is the last of the Cabinet

officers to reach his desk in the morning. He seldom arrives at the Department until 10 Four Javenile Burglars Caught. Bryan Deimore and Joe Manion, both about fourteen years old, of 141 and 145 Ninth ave-

nue, respectively, and Fred Luddecke, aged sixteen, and Eugene Crecarella, fourteen years old, living on Nelson street, Jersey City, were held for burglary in the Jersey City Police Court this morning. Secretary Cook Improving.

singer's Murderers.

Interviews with Barney O'Rourke and Smith's "Breach-of-Peace" Injunction A Sheriff's Posse on Hand to Prevent Chicago People and Police Much Stirred Further Outbreak.

> Trouble Expected To-Night Between the Brickmakers and Italians.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I NEW BRUNSWICE, N. J., May 6.—All New Brunswick was talking about the bloody riot which happened at Sayersville when an Evening World reporter got off the train at the former place this morning. There was absolutely no information to be got in town, so a visit to the cene of the battle became a necessity,

Sayersville is a little place, hardly big enough o support the name, and is as full of clay pits as beehive is of holus. It is about six miles southeast of New Bruns-

When THE EVENING WORLD reporter arrived there he found groups of armed sheriffs patrol-

there he found groups of armed sheriffs patrolling the highways. Knots of excited brickworkers stood around and vehemently discussed the events of yesterday.

There were minety-seven deputy sheriffs under control of Sheriff Fick and they all had orders to stop at nothing to quell any disturbances. They arrived there last night.

Edward Furman's brick-yard occupies nearly the whole place. Just above his vard is that of william F. Fisher, a rival in politice as well as business. Just below Furman's yard the Rarian River Railroad Company is building a branch road.

It was to extend several miles past Furman's place and it was necessary to cross his property. Furman had refused also to sell them any property.

Late on Saturday night Furman received word.

erty.

Late on Saturday night Furman received word
that the Italians in the employ of the Company
would attempt to build across his property that

Late on Saturday night Furman received word that the Italians in the employ of the Company would attempt to build across his property that night.

He quietly got his brick-workers together and armed them. Then developments were awaited. About 2 o'clock Sunday morning the variance of the brick workens were awaited. About 2 o'clock Sunday morning the variance of the brick workens was rewarded by seeing the Italians appear on the scene.

Foreman Gessinger, who was in charge of Furman's men, marched agross the field and commanded the Italians to stop.

As if by preconcerted plan the gang of Italians left their work, rushed across file hill and pounced upon Gessinger and his men. The latter's force was greatly outnumbered.

After a fusilisde shots had been exchanged they retreated.

Gessinger was missing and so was a young brickmaker named Kennedy.

Another charge was made by Furman's men, when two prostgate figures are discovered lying upon the ground, as the Italians in their turn retreated.

Gessinger was dead, his skull was crushed in and his neck was broken. Kennedy was still alive, but unconscious, and his head looked like a battered agg shell.

The brick-workers were wild with rage, and made another rush for the gang of Italians, but they had jumped aboard flat cars in waiting and had seemed away to a point half a mile distant. That ended the fight.

Sheriff Fick and his men made all possible haste to the place, and soon ninety-seven men in different spots were placed. Quiet them reigned. In the camps of the Italians the men could be seen bardaging heads and limbs, showing that they had not escaped unassaulted. Of the brickworkers few were hurt.

All was quiet last night up to 11 o'clock, when suddenly a fusiliade of shots rang out on the air, and instantly every one was on the alert.

Nothing observed another attempt may be made to force the road through to-night.

Who did the firing no one knows.

Nothing observed another attempt may be made to force the road through to-night.

Mr. Furman could pot be founk

were nominees for Assembly last year, and Fisher defeated Furnau by sending his delegation over to Kane. a Labor man.

Fisher recently ran for Sheriff of New Brunswick, but was defeated. Darkness is awaited with a great deal of anxiety for it seems as though another attempt would be made.

The Italians have been iotering about all day, apparently doing nothing. They will meet with a hot reception, however, for the brick-workers are just aching for a chance at them to avenge their foreman's death.

## CARNOT'S ASSAILANT CRAZY

HE FANCIES THAT HE HAS A GRIEVANCE AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT.

Panis, May 0,-Much of the excitement over yesterday's assault on President Carnot has subsided, as medical examination of the man calling himself Perrin has shown that he is a lunatic with a hobby of a grievance against the Govern-ment. He will be ordered to confinement in an Four chambers of the revolver which was taken from the prisoner were loaded with blank shells, and it was undoubtedly a blank which was fired in President Carnot's direction. omebody may insist upon dramatizing the

AN EX-DRUG CLERK TURNS BURGLAR.

Bad Record of Franklin Lindig, Formerly in Rudnut's Employ. Franklin A. Eindig, a dudishly dressed young

man, who claims to be a professional singer, was a prisoner to-day in the Tombs Police Court. He was charged with breaking into the extablishment of Joseph Hartog, 45 Broad street,

and stealing a quantity of clothing and furniture on Jan. 22 last.
Lindig is well-known by the patrons of druggists Hudnut, Milhau, Hegeman, and Ditnian, and was the young man with a clean shaven face and dressed in the height of fashion who dispensed soda-water from the fountain.

Subsequently he got a position with Soda-Water Sirup Manufacturer Hartog, but was discharged.

Water Sirup Manufacturer to the second of the charged.

He next turned up as a collector for Clark & Lyons, agents for A. D. Puffer & Sons, of Boston. While in their employ it is alleged Lindig stole \$60 and decamped.

He was subsequently arrested in Philadelphia for burglary, but managed to get out of the scrape. He was known by the name of Livingston at that time.

for burglary, but managed to get out of the scrape. He was known by the name of Livingsion at that time.

About six weeks ago Lindig and a companion were arrested on a charge of attempting to burglarize a restaurant on Canal street. They claimed to be highly respeciable professional men emuloyed in Aronson's Casino, and not common burglars.

They explained that their peculiar actions were due to a spree on which they were bent. Their story was believed and they were discharged by Justice Power in the Tombs Court.

Police Capt. W. W. McLaughlin detailed Detectives Oates and Nugeut to hunt for Lindig for the burglary in Hartog's.

Lindig was found at 2.9 East Eighteenth street and pleaded guilty to the charge of burglary made by Hartog. He was held for trial.

Winnipeg's Big Fire. SAPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ]

WINNIPEO, Man., May 6.—The fire which threatened this whole town this morning was subdued after destroying the Jewish Synagogue, The condition of Secretary Cook continues to improve. He was slightly feyerish yesterday, but to-day the fever has entirely left him.

and of Missing Dr. Cronin.

Up by This Latest Mystery.

The Connection Indicated by the Locks of Hair Found in the Trunk.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, CHICAGO, May 6.—The police and people gen-rally are much stirred up over the mystery attaching to the trunk, with its bloody contents, the saturated cotton and locks of brown hair, found between the Graceland and German Catholic cemeteries, Lakeview, yesterday. A trunk mystery of this sort has a peculiar in-

terest at any time, and in this case the interest is intensified by the coincident disappearance of Dr. P. H. Cronin and the resemblance to Dr. Cronin's hair of the brown locks found in the

Dr. P. H. Cronin and the resemblance to Dr. Cronin's hair of the brown locks found in the bloo ty cotton.

When Dr. Cronin was called away by the dark stranger who came with a buggy Saturday night, it was ostensibly to attend a man who had been badly injured at a house at Lakeview. Two policemen claim to have seen a wagon containing two men and a trunk pass rapidly in the Lakeview direction very early yesterday morning, and one of them says the wagon came back to the city later without the trunk.

The disappearance of the doctor and the finding of the trunk and its contents are now connected in all minds as parts of one tragedy.

Dr. Cronin was a personal friend of the British spy, Le Caron, and was a leader of the radical element in the frish party, and he is known to have had many bitter enemies.

He was forty years old, and his people are in Canada.

Policemen and detectives have been prosecuting a vigorous search through Lakeview to-day in the endeavor to find further clues to the trunk mystery, or to Cronin's disappearance, but without avail.

Friends of the doctor deny the theory that intemperance had to do with his disappearance, and say he was not a man who drank to excess.

CHAIRMAN FINK A WITNESS.

THE SENATE COMMITTEE WANTS TO KNOW ABOUT TRUNK LINES.

The Senate Committee which is investigating the alleged ownership by Canadian corporations and capitalists of American roads, reassembled this morning promptly at 11 o'clock in parlor D R of the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Mans of the railroad lines throughout the ountry lay before each of the members of the

country lay before each of the members of the Committee, and a map of the railroads in the Dominion of Canada hung conspicuously at the side of the room.

The Senators present when Chairman Cullom called the committee to order were Blair, of New Hampshire; Hiscock, of New York; Harris, of Tennessoc; Gorman, of Maryland, and Reagan, of Texas. Half a dozen interested spectators and reporters helped to fill the room.

The first witness examined was Commissioner Albert Fink, the Chairman of the Trunk Line Association, which he explained was an association of railroads to arrange joint and competitive tariffs, to secure uniformity in charges and classification. and to maintain established tariffs.

ariffs.

By request of Chairman Cullum Mr. Fink first esseribed the Grand Trunk Railway and its described the Grand Trunk Railway and its branches.

In response to a question about the Canada Southern road Mr. Fink said that the road in question was leased by the Michigan Central road.

The numerous branch roads of the Grand Trunk road he was unprepared to name, and Chairman Culiom read a long list of roads which were believed to be associated with the Grand Trunk.

Trunk.

Mr. Fink acknowledged that the Grand Trunk Mr. Fink acknowledged that the Grand Trunk Mr. Fink and differential rates for its New England business, but said that this was not looked upon in the light of a discrimination, for the reason that its road was at least one hundred miles looker. longer.

By Senator Cullom—Is your organization to-day practically the same as it was before the passage of the Interstate Commerce law? Commissioner Fink—In everything except that we no longer divide earnings or direct freight.

SUICIDE OR ACCIDENT?

A Putuam House Guest Found Dead With

who registered at the Putnam House, Twenty-sixth and Fourth avenue, as J. Moss, at 11 o'clock this morning.

He had been suffocated by illuminating gas, which was found escaping, but it is not known whether it was turned on intentionally or by accident. from Philadelphia, was found dead in his ro-

The Jolly Jokers' Feetival. A grand annual Summernight festival of the Jolly Jokers will be given at Washington Park, Sixty-ninth street and East River, Tuesday evening, May 21,

London's \$1,000,000 Saap Fire. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
LONDON, May 6.—The immense soap and perfume manufactory of the Messrs. Gibbs was burned this morning. The loss will exceed \$1,000,000.

Blx Months After.



Mrs. Rives-Rivvy, dear, promise me truly hat you will be home at 5 o'clock. Riverside Reeves-Bless my soul, Edith, how unreasonable you are getting! Before we were married you never expected me until 8.



Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government, Indoreed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Furest and most teathful. Dr. Prior's Cream Halling Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime, or Alum. Sold only it Cana. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

HOWARD APPEARS IN COURT AND DEMURS TO THE INDICTMENT.

The Electric Sugar swindle bubbled up again to-day before Recorder Smyth in the Court of

General Sessions. William E. Howard, who was one of the astute uminaries in the sugar fraud, has been out on bail since last March, improving the mean time to get his wits in order at Ann Arbor, Mich. Howard is charged with obtaining \$6,500 of Mr. Lawson N. Fuller, one of the stockholders in the Friend Electric Sugar racket, under false

Mr. Lawson N. Fuller, one of the stockholders in the Friend Electric Bugar racket, under false pretenses.

Howard's wife and Mrs. Friend, as well as Messrs. Augustus and George Halstead, who are all charged with complicity in this immense swindle, have isnguished in the Tombs all this time in default of bail.

Mr. Howard put in an early appearance in the court this morning as if to show a cheerful slactrity in coming to judgment. Finding that his presence was not required at once, he lottered out again, while his robust counses, the roseate William Howe, held the fort.

Howard is a tall, gaunt chap with a worn face, and the absence of any neckcloth served to accent his personal appearance still more in regard to ample Mr. Howe, who has a weakness for neck-searls. Howard's bail is \$2,250.

At 11.50 Howard was called to the lar. and the keen, Yankes-looking fellow, with his shaven upper lip, at once appeared and put his left hand behind his ear to catch every word.

Mr. Howe said he would plead guilty if Recorder Smyth would allow a subsequent demurrer. He asked half an hour to read the indictment, and Recorder Smyth generously allowed him an hour.

A new indictment was made to avoid any evasion on a technicality. Mr. Lawson N. Fuller paid Howard the money through Mr. Cottrill. President of the Company.

The first indictment charged Howard with defranding Lawson N. Fuller, The one of this morning also charges him with defrauding the Electric Sugar Company, and also Messrs. Cottrill and Robinson.

Mr. Howe decided to enter a demurrer and the case was set down for Monday.

MR. TAYLOR IS JEALOUS. He Saye Mrs. Taylor Gave Mr. Spier Her

Picture in Tights. A suit for absolute divorce by David Taylor against his wife. Minnie E. Taylor, was begun

in the Brooklyn City Court to-day. Adolphus B. Spier is a correspondent in the

Mrs. Taylor is a somewhat pretty brunette She was at one time a singer in the Sixth Avenue
Baptist Church, Brooklyn, of which Spier was
also a member.

Counsellor Backus reading from the complaint
said that the defendant used to sit at the win
dow of her residence on Union street and by
signals notify Spier when her husband was
away.

signals notify Spier when her husband was away.

Spier, he continued, used to call at the house quite frequently. On one occasion when the plaintiff was called away to Buffalo, Spier visited and remained at the Taylor house all night. On another occasion, while she was at Bayport, L. I., she wrote her husband not to come down, as the house was full. She, however, wrote to Spier, and engaged a room for him leading from her own.

Mrs. Taylor, so the complaint states, had a village photographer take her picture attired in tights. One of these she gave to Spier.

TWO SAFE-CRACKERS IN COURT.

Arrested on Suspicion of Being the Plain field Post-Office Burglars. the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning Michael Smith, alias "Pig " McDer-mot, and James (alias " Mickey ") McDonald were arraigned by two of Inspector Byrnes's staff on suspicion of being the men who blew open the rafe of the post-office at Plainfield. N. J., six weeks ago and carried away \$300 worth of jewelry and what money was in the

safe.

In McDonald's possession was found a fuse, a bag of powder, a map of New Jersey and a time-table of the Plainfield road, three sets of jewelry, a pair of gold eyeglasses, a gold watch, six diamond drills and \$50 in cash. Smith had in his possession two limmies.

Postmaster William Force, of Plainfield, was present in the court, but refused to discuss the burglary. Durgiary.

A conductor of the Plainfield road identified the prisoners as having been passengers for that place on the night of the robbery.

Justice Duffy sent both prisoners before United States Commissioner Shields.

TERRIBLE FOREST FIRES. Property and Perhaps Lives Being Lost 1

Wisconain and Minnesota. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. DULUTH, May 6. - The forest fires which are raging for miles and miles in Northern Minns sota and Wisconsin have already been pro ductive of almost incalculable damage and, it is

feared, with starling loss of life. Whole villages are practically hemmed in by flames which the high winds have fanned into frames which the high winds have fanned into fury, while scattered houses of settlers and foresters have been totally destroyed.

Heavy losses are reported in logging districts, \$20,000 worth of skidded logs having been burned on the Fon du Lac Indian Reservation. There is also report of \$40,000 loss at Cumberland, Wis.

Thomas Campbell and Ernest Lowell lost their camp outfit, and were themselves burned, perhaps fatally, near Hinckley, Minn.

The Day in Wall Street. The week opened with a bullish feeling on stocks, and prices advanced right through the list. London, Chicago and Boston were moderate buyers, the last named taking Atchison.

It is said that Kidder, Peabody & Co. hold proxies for 450,000 shares of Atchison, and will name the new Board at the annual meeting on Thursday next.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS,

Open. Huch.

American Cotton Oil. 55

554

Atch., Top. a Sante Fe. 4354

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Central Pacific 55

Central Pacific 55

Central Pacific 55

Central Pacific 55

Chesapeake & Ohio 178

Chicago tian Trust 4854

Chicago tian Trust 4854

Chic. Eng. & Quinor 9889

Ohio. St. L. & Pitta 18

Chic. St. L. & Pitta 19

Chic. St. L. & Pitta 100

Chic. Mil. & St. Paul Und. 1055

Chic. & Eastern III. 4185

Chic. & Eastern III. 4185

Chic. & Eastern III. 4185

Chic. & Control 19

Colorado Control 19

Color Lake Shore. Lake Erie & Western, Lake Erie & Western pfd... Louisville & Nashvillo.

Louisville & Nashvillo.

Sichigan Coutral.

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Nashon Facility

Nashon Lead Trus.

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Nashon Lead Trus.

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Nashon Chatt. & St. Louis.

Nashon Lead Trus.

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Nastonal Lead Trus.

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Nasho, Chatt. & St. J. Di.

Nav Jarey Central.

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N. Y. & New England.

N. Y. & New England.

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N. Y. & Northern pid.

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Norfolk & West ong island ouisville & Nashvillo..... anhattan Consol

What the Manager, Billy O'Brien, Has to Say.

SON SQUARE GARDEN

Billy O'Brien. General Manager of International Ath-letic Events, the Manager of the present six-day Walk-ing Match, Madison Nquare Garden, also Manager of the coming female Bicycle Race, writes:

MRS. HARRIET HUBBARD AVES. DEAR MADAM: Athletes, as a rule, find it as neces-sary as other people to use a blood purifier from time to time. I was struck by the statement in your advertisenent of your Recamier Sarsaparilla that it contained no lodide of Potanta Nitrio Acid or Mercury, but that it would enrich at the same time that it purified the blood, and upon the strength of this I have taken two bottles, and take pleasure in reporting to you that I find it se-perior to any other Sarsaparilla. It does all you claim or it, and I am delighted with its good effects. One thing about it, which you do not mention, strikes me as Others I have taken a e really very unpleasant. I predict for your Recamier Sarsaparilla a very great sale and that it will become the most popular of all, as is and that it will become the Mountain use this letter as you certainly deserves to be. You may use this letter as you as You're very truly.

BILLY O'BRIES.

## Chenille Curtains

Very cheap.

We have bought a very large All Chenille Curtains

at a price so much below their real value that we shall sell them for \$5.00

Lord & Taylor,

their real worth being fully

BROADWAY STORE; Broadway & 20th St. GRAND ST. STORE; Grand & Chrystie Sts.

SHE EXONERATED DR. GILBERT.

But Coroner Hauly Held Him in \$5,000 Bail for Malpractice. Mary Quigley, a young woman who has been separated from her husband for some time, ccused Dr. Charles E. Gilbert, a homosopathic physician of 481 West Twenty-third street, of

Dr. E. C. McIntyre, of West Fourth street, reported the case to Coroner Hanly, and Mrs. Quigley, who was supposed to be in a dying condition, made an ante-mortem statement, charg-ing Dr. Gilbert with an unlawful operation ing Dr. Gilbert was arrested on Saturday last, and in company with Lawyer Peter Mitchell, a notary, and two detectives went to Mrs. Quigley's apartments at 74 Charles street and questioned the woman regarding the story she had told the Coroner.

8 iSue retracted heriants—mortem statement and made an affidavit exonerating Dr. Gilbert from all blame.

made an affidavit exonerating Dr. Gibers its all blame.

Nevertheless, Coroner Hanly placed Dr. Gibert under bail of \$5,000 to insure his appearance when wanted.

Dr. Gilbert's attorney will probably apply to the courts for relief from the accusation under which he is restring.

He is a reputable physician of many years practice, and, it is said, proposes to seek redress in the civil courts for, the imputation cass upon him.

Where Is Her Home? Policeman Connery, of the East One Hund and Twenty-sixth street station, found an unknown woman in an unconscious condition at Fourth avenue and One Hundred and Eighteenth street at 10 o'clock this morning. She was about thirty-rive years of age, fair haired and of fair complexion and very well dressed. Bhe was taken to the Harlem Hospital.



Mr. Devon Wilbyshire-What's all this days. lish fuss about, deah boy? Mr. Sevenache Hawthorne-I believe these American fellahs are canonizing some fellah that invented a pie or something.

Cut This Out.

SAVE IT—WAIT UNTIL THURSDAY, MAT D, D.A. M.
In consequence of the late fire \$157,000 worth elothing has been saved and it has been decided to more the stock to the immense building, 596 Broadway between Houston and Frince sts., New York Otty, it having been rented by the insurance company expression for the purpose of this great fire sale. The building has been closed for one week to arrange for this great sale. The ontire building will be open again and this great fire insurance sale will commence out Thursday, May M, at D.A. M. Everything will be sold at retail at 35 pecent, less than actual cost of manufacture. The stock consists of Fine Clothing for men, boys and children. The spiralser for the insurance company, aftercasefully aramining the stock of clothing, concluded the same was not so badly damaged as claimed by the same was not so badly damaged as claimed by the same settle into more than the stock of clothing, concluded the same settle into make a final settlement, as this sale will last for a short time only. In order to show what gigntle bargains will be offsred, a few prices mentioned—and ensuring there are 1,000 different bargains we cannot mention here—out title out and bring it with you amage for a short time only. In order to show what gigntle bargains we cannot have the sold at one life of the same set of the following-mentioned articles, and remember this great sale will last for a short time only. A splead did suit of Men's Clothes, 23, 75; thus suit is well make all to match latest style and really worth \$13. We allow you to keep the suit home four days, and, if no soiled, we horewith bind ourselves to return the \$1.75. Men's extra fine quality suits, made and trimmed in text possible manner, \$7, 50; guaranteed to be worth \$20 or money returned. High-grade goods—manais equal to the finest quality tailor work—in all styles of the state of the same stat

From Their Standpoint.